



THE BAYONET



Vol. VIII

Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va., December 3, 1949

No. 3

"Touchdown to Heaven", Topic Of YMCA Talk

Continuing its unexcelled programs for its Sunday evening services, the YMCA scored again when it had for its speaker, Father Eagan of the Catholic Church of Staunton, Va.

Father Eagan took as the subject of his talk: "Touchdowns To Heaven." He paralleled his discourse with the Thanksgiving Day victory of AMA over its opponent, Massanutten. **BILL GRACE**

He stated that the three ways necessary to make the most important touchdown of one's life were "Obedience, Respect and Prayer." "Just as a member of the football team must obey his captain and coach, so must he obey the laws of man and God to meet his goal, Heaven." Respect for another in every phase of his life just as he must respect the strength of his opponent's abilities. Prayer brings one to realize that he cannot succeed without the help of his God."

He concluded with the wish that he would be invited to talk again to the cadet corps. Judging by the number of cadets who remained behind after the conclusion of the service, it goes without saying that this inspiring speaker will again deliver a talk in the not far distant future.

Bradford, Pres. Of Beta Club

This year at the first meeting of the Beta Club the following officers were chosen: Bob Bradford, President; John Cole, Vice-President; Lupton, Secretary; and Arthur Cohen, Treasurer.

Bob Bradford has shown himself to be a hard worker in the past years at Augusta and no finer President could have been chosen. This year Bob is the corps Adjutant and Cadet Captain. Along with his duties as Adjutant he has been doing many things for the betterment of the Corps.

This year during the football season the Beta Club has sponsored the loudspeaker broadcasts of the games and the sale of the game programs. As the year progresses the Club hopes to do many things for the Corps and the school.

Christmas Spirit Reigns at Thanksgiving Formal



Service Academy Appointments Are Open To Seniors

This year the honor school appointments for West Point and Annapolis will be given on a different basis than they were last year.

This year each of the honor Military schools will be allowed to three cadets, picked by the principal and P.M.S.&T. department, take a competitive examination with the cadets from the other honor schools. The fifteen cadets making the highest scores on this competitive examination will receive the appointments.

Under this set-up there are no principal, first, second, and third alternates but every one has an equal chance for the appointments. It is possible for three cadets from one school to each receive an appointment. As only the honor military schools are allowed to send applicants for the appointments number of cadets competing is greatly cut down and also cause more competition during Government Inspection so that the school will receive the honor school rating.

Christmas, Background Of Successful Formal Dance Held on Nov. 25

Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of a gala holiday ball of Augusta Military Academy, prior to which the corps of cadets and over 147 parents, patrons, alumni, and members of the faculty were guests at the annual Thanksgiving football banquet. The banquet was given by Colonel Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal and for a number of years head football coach and director of athletics.

Using the Christmas theme to initiate the holiday season, the gymnasium was decorated in a billowing tent of red and green twisted streamers with the side walls a solid blanket of red and green. In the center of the floor was a huge Christmas tree covered with Christmas decorations and lighted with a variety of colored globes.

At the far end of the gymnasium a fireplace complete with logs, andirons screen and an imitation fire was the center of attraction. The bandstand was covered with a canopy of straight red and green streamers. Evergreens, decorated with cotton and icicles, were placed throughout the ballroom to add to the holiday scheme.

The decorating committee is headed by Ed Click as chairman with the following members: Yelott, Sandridge, Huntsberry, J. Hodge, Moore, Turner, Harrison, Scrivenor, Saunders, W. Miller, J. M., Willey, Heimanson, Schappe, Ayers, R., Rohr, Gamewell, T., and Tomczak.

The music for the ball was furnished by the fifteen piece Cavalier orchestra from Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg which featured "The Dream Hour" for the last hour of dancing.

Final YMCA Will Sponsor Fund For Orphans' Christmas Dinner

As has been the custom at Augusta for some thirty years, a fund drive will be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. in order to secure

money to purchase a Christmas dinner "with all the trimmings" for the children of the Presbyterian Orphanage in Lynchburg, Virginia. The bulk of this sum will be collected at the final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. before the Christmas holiday begins. Last year, over two hundred dollars was collected for this worthy cause.

The late Colonel Thomas J. Roller, brother of our present principal, undertook this prodigious task about thirty years ago and since that time, it has become as much a Christmas custom here as the traditional bringing in of the Yule Log. Not only does this collection buy the meal, but it also purchases clothing and toys for the needy children.

The many turkeys, hams, oranges, presents, articles of clothing, etc., will be taken to Lynchburg by some cadet or faculty officer a few days before Christmas. The story has been told of the cadet who, because of heavy penalty, had to remain at school for a few days after the remainder of the corps had left for their vacation. He was asked to take the food to the orphan's home and upon his return to Augusta he stated that he considered it ample reward for the time that he had missed away from home to see the delighted looks on the children's faces.

A two-hundred dollar minimum has been set as the goal to be attained this year.

Preliminary "H" Inspection Given By War Dept.

On Tuesday, November 8th, Lieutenant Colonel Talbert made the first of a series of preliminary government inspections. The P.M.S.&T. wishes to thank the corps for their fine job. The military courtesy was of the finest and Major McWatters was very pleased.

Col. Talbert made an inspection of the classrooms, dormitory, armory, and the P.M.S.&T. offices. We have the best armory, military class rooms, and offices of any school in Virginia. This year the corps is one of the best or the best in Augusta's history.

Last year Augusta was on top in the military honor rating and certainly will be this year. A.M.A. is one of 35 out of 542 schools that has the senior honor rating.

In every way this inspection has proved that A.M.A. is still on top and will be ready for the major government inspection.

"Queenie" Miller Entertains YMCA

"Queenie Miller" of Staunton, Va. "Queenie" as she is known all over the state and this section of our country brought with her a delegation from her Orphanage Home. They gave recitations; spiritual songs were sung; musical numbers were given; lastly a good down-to-the-earth talk on true religion and future of underprivileged children in this state.

At the conclusion of the program a collection was taken and approximately fifty dollars was given to "Queenie" to help her continue her good work.

Banquet Fetes Football Team

Pud Constantino, a fancy running halfback from Blairsville, Pa., was presented a wristwatch inscribed to "A great football player" at the annual Augusta Military Academy football banquet.

The award was made by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal, who also presented a gold football to Alex Kozma, a halfback and captain of the team. Jim Ford, an end, was recognized as the team's best lineman.

Some 140 guests, including alumni and other friends of the school, attended the banquet held in the mess hall.

Colonel Roller presented major monograms to the following players of the Augusta team that won seven games, lost one, and tied one:

Alex Kozma, Earl Sparks, Dick Nolan, Larry Elliott, Herman Matthes, B. J. Moser, Frank McLane, Dan Tassotti, Bob Trivits, John Smyton, George Detwiler, Harold Folks, Sam Quillen, Jim Ford, Paul Hulleberg, Rod VanZant, Miles Willard, Jack McKenna, Len Schabdach, Pud Constantino, Ed Pendrak, Tony Nardo, Ralph Langford, Billy Guthrie, L. D. Handy, Hollis Rulon, Buck Anderson, Dick Mannheimer, Ray Miller, Frank Armstrong, and Bayne Culley.

Monogram also were presented Manager Fred Mathersmith and Assistant Manager Ronald Sollod. Minor monograms went to nine players and certificates were awarded 24 members of the Tigers.

Those of the Tiger Football Team who received a minor monogram (Continued on page 4)

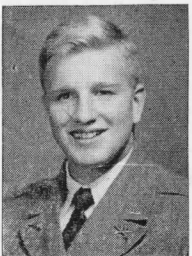
Order Announced Making All Temporary Offices Permanent

Upon the past recommendation of the principal, the P.M.S. & T. Department, members of the faculty and the captains of 1948-49, Special Orders Number 1 were published on September 20 announcing the appointment of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers for 1949-50. Named as first captain and battalion commander was Cadet Arthur Cohen of New Jersey. In his four years here at

Augusta, Cohen has had a most impressive record. He is a squad leader in the Roller Rifles, member of the Beta Club, constantly on the Honor Roll and vice-president of the Cotillion Club. Last year, Art was a first lieutenant in Company "A" and was voted best officer of the day by the Bayonet and Recall. He received the military excellence award at finals (Continued on page 4)

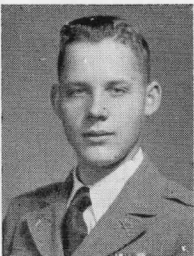
Presenting Permanent Cadet Captains, 1949-50 Corps

First Captain



Cohen

"A" Co.



Hantsch

"B" Co.



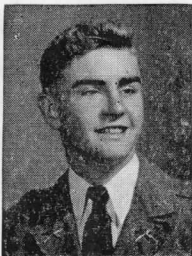
Young

"C" Co.



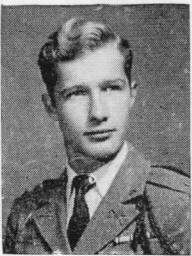
Hill

"D" Co.



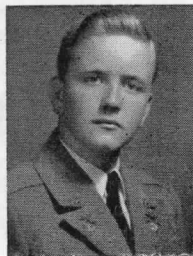
Paxton

"H-Q" Co.



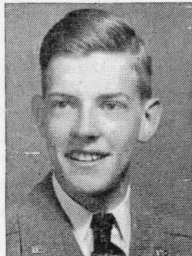
Clements

Band



Mather-Smith

Staff



Bradford

Staff



Shappee

PEACE ON EARTH
by
Cadet R. Hantsch

Peace? What is peace? The Webster dictionary states, "A pact or agreement to end hostilities between those who have been at war or in a state of hostility." Can we really say that we are at peace on this earth? When, since time has been recorded have we been at peace? This is something to think about as we go pondering through our lives.

Yes, it will be our duty for us, the cadets of Augusta Military Academy, to see if we can bring the countries of the world together in real, true peace as our forefathers have tried in vain to do. We may fail, but, if we instill that into our children, sooner or later, it will be bound to happen.

In the past it had been religion that had kept the world in chaos; preceding it, came the urge of power under the rules of kings and dictators; and now, different views of politics. Will this continue, or in the future will we contribute to make this a better world to live in?

THE HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS

Christmas—Where did this day that is so dear to every heart, young and old, begin? The story is an old one—told many, many times, and it always strikes inspiration into every soul.

Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The exact date of the birth of Jesus is not known, but we do know that for over 200 years the Christians were persecuted everywhere they went and there was no celebration of the birth of Christ. Soon after 200 A.D. the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially January 6, March 25, and December 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the entire Western Church was observing the holiday on December 25. Soon the twenty-fifth of December was accepted by the Eastern Church, and Christmas has been celebrated on this date ever since.

With this holiday are associated many gay and colorful customs carried on in every country in the world. Many of our American customs originated in England, France, Holland, Spain, and Italy and were brought over to be observed by us in the present celebration of the season by our own first settlers. Christmas would indeed seem empty to us without the caroling, Christmas trees, Old Saint Nick, and other customs from foreign lands.

The spirit of giving at Christmas is perhaps the most beautiful thing about this season. The love of people for one another is expressed then as at no other time. When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts for the babe lying in the manger they could not have known that their spirit would live forever in the hearts of true Christians.

Some of the songs which were sung at Nativity Plays in the early church have come down to us today as our own Christmas carols. It is clear to all why such beautiful songs as "Silent Night", the "First Noel", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" have retained their popularity for so long a time.

When Mary and Joseph came to the inn seeking a room and were able only to find quarters in a manger where the Christ Child was born, they were unaware that they were part of the greatest story known to man-kind. As the shepherds and the wise men followed the bright star to the stable where Jesus lay, they bore gifts to give to him, much as the rich and poor alike bear gifts to each other today to honor the birth of our Saviour. This is the spirit, created now by the carolers and Christmas trees, that will live on and on, always making Christmas the most joyous season of the year.

Military Meanderings

In passing Cadet, did you ever stop to consider the heritage of those crossed rifles you are wearing? Do you realize they represent countless thousands of men whose proudest claim to fame was not a snappy blue dress uniform, or a fifty mission crush in their hat, no, they couldn't even lay claim to having received the greatest number of medals, the Air Corps had that. Their claim to fame and honor was in the knowledge that they were members of the Queen of Battle, the Infantry, signified by the same traditional insignia that you are honored to wear.

Although your Infantry has never been noted for glamour or flash, it is noted for such men as Staff Sergeant F. De Fianzo, Infantry, who on June 10, 1944 near Vaudabon, France, despite a serious wound received in aiding a wounded scout in an open field, led the advance of his unit in the face of two enemy machine guns. Although again wounded, he pressed home his attack until he was within a hundred yards of the enemy position where he fell, near mortally wounded. Still he continued to fire and encourage his men forward. When his men joined him, Sergeant De Fianzo raised up from a pool of blood and led his men on. Still again he was hit by enemy fire, but in a final gesture of indomitable courage, he threw grenades at the enemy machine gun position until he destroyed the weapons. Then and only then, did he consent to die an honored Infantryman, later to be awarded posthumously the Medal of Honor for valor above and beyond the call of duty.

Though Shakespeare wrote that the good of man is often interred with their bones, it is interesting to note that the heritage passed to us by such Infantrymen as Sergeant De Fianzo is well remembered, for when the Psychological Corporation asked five thousand persons (2,366 men and 2,634 women), representing a cross section of urban homes in the United States this question: "In your opinion, which soldier has the toughest, most dangerous and most heroic job to do—the one in the Medical Corps, Artillery, Infantry, Tank Corps, Air Corps, Engineers?", the results of the interview were as follows:

Medical Corps	5.2%
Artillery	3.2%
Infantry	60.1%
Tank Corps	4.4%
Air Corps	13.0%
Engineers	7.3%
Paratroopers	7%
All equally dangerous	1.6%
Miscellaneous	3%
Don't know	4.2%
Total	100.0%

Thus you can see that it is an honored and respected insignia which you wear in those crossed rifles, and remember that its position has been earned in the blood and guts of your predecessors.

As it was in the past, it will be in the future as noted by this remark of the then Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, "Even with the Atomic Bomb and the great panoply of ingenious weapons we have now or will have, the soldier of the Infantry will still be the backbone of the Army, the man who takes and holds the ground."

READ AND SEE

Each year around this time of the year, all newspapers and magazines publish their lists of the ten best pictures of the year, and in contrast to the slim year of 1948, it seems as if this year has given us a far better selection of movies. Herewith is our list for the ten best for 1949.

1. "Hamlet"—Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons.
2. "The Search"—Ivan Jandy, Montgomery Clift.
3. "Lost Boundaries"—Mel Ferrer, Richard Hylton.
4. "Home of the Brave"—James Edward.
5. "Letter to Three Wives"—Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas.
6. "Paisan"—Italian Cast.
7. "Everybody Does It"—Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas.
8. "The Stratton Story"—June Allyson, James Steward.
9. "Look for the Silver Lining"—June Haver, Ray Bolger.
10. "The Fallen Idol"—Michele Morgan, Ralph Richardson.
11. "The Window"—Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll.

1. "Hamlet", a J. Arthur Rand movie, is undoubtedly one of the finest film jobs on record. Laurence Olivier gives a brilliant performance and his soliloquies are superb. The setting of Elsinore are in stark etchings of black and white and Jean Simmons is fine as Ophelia. This is definitely not "long hair" but will appeal to everyone.

2. "The Search" comes as close to being in first place as is possible. Ivan Jandy is so realistic in his role of a mentally upset D.P. child, that it is often impossible to believe he is acting. Set against the ruins of Berlin, everything about this movie rings true. Montgomery Clift makes his first appearance, but is completely overshadowed by the 9 year old, Ivan Jandy. An M.G.M. movie.

3. "Lost Boundaries" is the finest job Hollywood has turned out concerning "The Negro problem." Briefly it is the story of light negroes who pass for whites for 20 years and are discovered when Mel Ferrer decides to enlist in the Navy. The effect on his son when he discovers that he is not white is worth the price of admission.

4. "Home of the Brave" is probably more suspenseful and dramatic since it pictures war conditions in the Pacific, but it does not show the negro problems as well as did "Lost Boundaries".

James Edward gives a good portrayal of the paralyzed negro.

5. "Letter to Three Wives" is one of the slick movies Hollywood does so well when it tries. Paul Douglas and Linda Darnell are the real stars but Jeanne Crain, Kirk Douglas, Ann Southern and Jeffrey Lynn all do good jobs.

6. "Paisan" is a Roberto Rossellini movie concerning the conquest of Italy. Completely episodic, it is realistic and in spots, brilliant.

7. "Everybody Does It" is the comedy hit of the year. Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas and Celeste Holm poke fun at opera, potential singers and pseudo-sophisticates.

8. "The Stratton Story" is an excellent baseball movie telling the story of Monty Stratton, his rise from nowhere, his injury and his comeback. Well done by June Allyson and James Steward.

9. "Look for the Silver Lining" is the best musical of the year by far. June Haver is grand to look at and fine to listen to. Ray Bolger and his dancing are the real stars, however. This is another biography, picturing Marilyn Miller's story not too accurately.

10. "The Fallen Idol", another British movie, filled with suspense and excellent acting by Ralph Richardson and Michele Morgan.

11. "The Window", Hollywood's finest melodrama, a tale of a boy who saw a crime and can get no one to believe him. Bobby Driscoll stars.

Staunton has not gotten Hamlet, The Search, Lost Boundaries or The Fallen Idol so far, so we sincerely hope the Dixie and the Visualite will bring these to their screens soon.

Herewith—the worst pictures of the year.

1. "Words and Music"—Mickey Rooney—that's all.
2. "Flamingo Road"—Joan Crawford weeping.
3. "Joan of Arc"—Ingrid Bergman trying to be a saint.
4. "Under Capricorn"—Ingrid Bergman trying to be bad.
5. "The Great Gatsby"—Alan Ladd at his worst.

Shenandoah Valley, Scene of Many Contrasts and Wonders

Flanked on the East by the enchanting Blue Ridge Mountains and on the West by the magnificent Alleghenies, the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is a veritable wonderland, lavishly endowed by the gifts of nature and made dear to the hearts of millions by its close association with many stirring historic events.

The average width is twenty miles, and from Winchester to Natural Bridge, a distance of 150 miles, lies the dwelling place of many of our nation's first families and their ancestors. Near here, the valley is divided by the Massanutten Mountains which run parallel to the Blue Ridge and to the Alleghany Mountain ranges. It divides the Shenandoah River into two forks which meet again at the termination point of the mountains.

Shenandoah is an Indian name meaning "Daughter of Stars", and according to tradition, was first applied by the Indians who called the river by that name. Today, both forks are still called the Shenandoah River. Long before the coming of the white man, the Indians dwelled in this section of the country and relics of his wars and inhabitation are still being found.

The Shenandoah Valley is rich in its association with famous men. Alexander Spotswood, then governor of Virginia, with his gallant band, crossed the Blue Ridge

in 1716 and celebrated the expedition by founding the order of the "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe". Young George Washington came into the Valley in 1748 to survey the estate of Lord Fairfax. In 1853, while gathering material for his "Life of Washington", the valley was visited by Washington Irving who wrote "Here I am, in the center of the magnificent valley of the Shenandoah, the great Valley of Virginia. And a glorious valley it is—equal to the promised land for fertility, far superior to it for beauty, and inhabited by an infinitely superior people—choice, though not chosen."

In 1856 at "The Manse" in Staunton, Woodrow Wilson was born. Winchester, which was the center of Indian life for two hundred years, is today called the

The A.M.A.
Inquiring
Reporters

For this month, we asked a very appropriate question—"What three things will you do when you go home Christmas?" Some of the answers to this question were as follows:

Bonney—"Sleep, eat, and drink."
Calvo, E.—This Cadet said that he was going to Panama to get warm; and while doing this, swim and fish.

Willoughby, J.—"Eat, sleep and visit my hometown school."

Thomas—"I will go to the big city, stay up late, and then sleep late."

Suter—"I will enjoy going to Front Royal, open Christmas presents on Christmas Eve, and shoot off firecrackers."

Schonborn—"I am going to Washington, sleep, and eat everything that I want."

Lazarus—"I am going to study all the time I am home in preparation for the spring term."

Finklehoffe—This cadet said that he was going to stay up until four o'clock every morning, see a lot of basketball games, and go to a lot of dances.

Duval—"I am going to sleep a little, see my girl, and stay out late for a change."

Roberts—"It seems to me that I will try to make up for lost time. That about covers everything."

Cuervo—"While I am in Cuba, I will swim, drive, and go to all the dances I can."

Crawford—This cadet said that he would date, sleep, and "wish I was back at A.M.A."

Core—"I will play cards, wander out of my room, and collect presents."

Lindsay—"I'll hunt, date, and work."

Gill—"I'm going hunting, dress in the loudest clothes that I can find, and resolve that I will drink no more."

Vaughan—"I'm going to set off firecrackers, hope to drive a motorcycle, and decorate our Christmas tree."

"Key City of the Lower Valley" and is the scene of the great annual pageant, the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

About two hundred yards from Augusta Military Academy's campus, is the Old Presbyterian Stone Church which was built in 1740 and has endured the elements since that time. It served as an Indian fort in time of need and the outlines of the old fort may still be seen on the ridge about the church.

Slightly beyond "White Hall", home of Col. and Mrs. C. S. Roller, Jr., is the nationally famous Willow Spout which has flowed since pre-Civil War times. Workmen were laying a pipe line through the Valley and one night, ceased their labor at the base of a willow tree. During the night, someone turned the water on and it flowed to the bottom of the tree. This plant was hollow up to a height of about three feet where there was a crack and when the workmen returned the next day, the water was gushing from that crack. They decided to abandon the project and the water has continued to run into the tree.

During the Civil War, Stonewall (Continued on page 4)

THE BAYONET STAFF

PUBLISHED monthly by the cadet corps of the Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Virginia Publications Board.

Dave Stanley ----- Editor-in-Chief
Bill Willoughby ----- Editor-in-Chief
Frank Pilley ----- Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors
Bill Grace Frank Pilley Bob Hantsch Jack Mosier
Billy Hill Bob Broussard Duncan Wong Jim Lupton
Gary Evans Al Pearson Hank Harris

Corky Gardner ----- Night Editor
Circulation Managers ----- Jack Hodge and Paul Long
Business Manager ----- Tom Mitchell

Blue Team Trips Elon College JVS

With Constantino furnishing two touchdown runs and Kozma adding the necessary yardage to set up all the scores, Augusta Military Academy rolled over the Elon College "B" team to the tune of 26-7 Saturday in the Clay Bowl at Fort Defiance.

Early in the first quarter Constantino took a toss-out from Willard and scored 15 yards around right end for his other feat.

Alex Kozma dented the Elon forward wall with smashes that soon drew in the visitors' secondary and then Constantino's end runs proved fatal. Armstrong converted twice.

The first time that Elon got their hands on the ball they passed to a first down, but after that the defense of Augusta tightened as runners and passers were stopped cold. They proceeded only three yards into Augusta territory. Elon kicked and the cadets found that it wasn't going to be easy going through the line. Constantino was trapped behind the line and Augusta was forced to kick.

Touchdown Play

After two tries Elon quick-kicked and Constantino returned it 13 yards to the 39. Kozma joined Constantino in the assault on the Elon line, and eight plays later after four first downs, Pud Constantino took out from Willard and outran the visitors for 15 yards and a touchdown.

Roshelli advanced the ball after the first score for 15 yards and while the backs concentrated on this elusive back, his teammates pulled the "Statue of Liberty play" which netted them their second first down of the game.

A.M.A. again took possession when Elon kicked out on the 16 and after gaining one first down, Willard punted to the visitors' 31. On the next play, Constantino took another lateral from Willard and reeled off his outstanding 53-yard run for a score. Armstrong was quick to convert and the score stood 13-0.

Elon came to life with a pass and a lateral that covered eleven yards and caught the defensive cadets on their heels. Kozma soon put a stop to this when he intercepted Joyce's pass as the first half ended.

Constantino brought the second half kick back a mere two yards. Kozma lost seven on the next play and Willard, attempting to run, lost four more. Willard then kicked to the mid-field stripe.

Roshelli began to pass again and completed one and had one batted down when Kozma came up with an interception.

Augusta knocked off two first downs and was on the way to another touchdown when "old man trouble," Roschelli, pulled in Willard's pass on his own 43 and re-

Peeps Defeat Miller School

In the final contest of their season, the Blue and White Pees defeated Miller School for the second time this season and finished with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. This was the second perfect season for this team as they went undefeated and unscored upon last season.

In the initial period Miller School received and stated an offensive which clicked for five straight downs only to lose the ball on AMA's thirty yard stripe after the blue and white defense stiffened. Immediately Hanger, star quarterback for the Peeps sparked the juniors to long gains which ended in Hanger going around end for the first t.d.

In the second quarter Hanger again scored and Bowers added the extra point. Bowers intercepted a MS pass and ran it back for sixty yards only to have the play nullified by a clipping penalty.

In the second quarter AMA received and Hanger upon catching the kickoff immediately punted the ball back and MS took the ball on their ten yard stripe. In this same period Miller School scored on a continued drive and made the extra point. In the final period Lowenback intercepted a MS pass and scampered fifty yards for the final tally; Jack Carter made the extra point.

Those who played for AMA: Moore, Hoke, Willoughby, Rodgers, Hailey, Lopez, Hanger, Bowers, Carter, Crawford, Lowenback, Hodge, Cockrell, Gutierrez, Balbis, Caballero, Evans.

turned it to the 29.

McKenna went over guard for two and then Sparks tossed to Constantino on the 13. Christie, Elon's defensive back, smacked the ball down, but not far enough. Ford, Augusta's left end, was waiting and pulled in the sailing ball and galloped 18 yards to score. The quarter ended with Augusta ahead 20-0.

Elon picked up three first downs in the final period while Augusta in the final period while Augusta needed only one and a true pass from Willard to Schabdach for final bid at scoring. The Cadets rolled 52 yards to set up the pass. Armstrong's kick was ruled no good when Augusta had only ten men on the field.

Elliott smashed over right guard for eleven yards. Sparks carried for five but a penalty this time for clipping, set Augusta back to its three yard line. Sparks kicked out and Roshelli rolled back for 74 yards for six points and converted for the final score of the game. Only one-half minute remained in the game. Augusta was ahead 26 to 7 when the gun went off with Augusta in possession of the ball on their own 42.

The Sport Lights

Roger Fouracre, Jr., star trackman from last year's team is up to his old winning ways again.



Rugen
Fouracre, Jr.

He competed in and won the first annual five-mile street run of the West Chester Legion Post recently. He was running in his first competitive race. His father is the one who steered such football notables as Ducky Carmichael and Jack Hushbeck to A.M.A.

Tigers Lose To Valley High Varsity

In their final game of the season the AMA Tigers lost a hard fought game to a spirited Valley High Varsity eleven in a contest played at Hot Springs.

The blue and white team could not get their offensive going throughout the first three periods. Valley High succeeded in completing a pass late in the second quarter to take a lead that was not overcome. Time and again Valley High would spurt an offensive which bogged down in the shadows of Augusta's goal.

The third quarter was more or less a repetition of the first half with neither team able to accomplish anything in the way of a tally. Early in the fourth period AMA took to the aerial route with the hope of scoring and tying up the game. However, these efforts resulted in the passes being tossed directly into the arms of the Valley High halfbacks who scored on two passes shot against them.

Late in the fourth period Augusta's attack started functioning and in four plays starting on their own ten they ended up with Grace going off tackle for the sole AMA tally in the game.

Those who played for AMA were: Taylor, Jenvey, Crockett, Shepard, Dabney, Moran, Duffey D., Duffey J., Hodge, Hanger, Hill, Grace, Santmyer, Core, Parnell, Broussard, Miller, Twyman, Knox, Caylor, Gardner, Harris.

Massanutten Swamped, 37-7 in Thrilling Turkey Day Contest

Constantino Rolls

Seckovich made on fatal mistake. He booted straight up the middle to Constantino on the Augusta 40 and the Pennsylvania flash, behind some beautiful blocking and zigging and zagging at the proper times, went 60 yards into pay dirt.

In the second quarter Augusta drove deep into Massanutten territory, but the visitors held and took over on their eight. Early in the fourth Sparks tossed 21 yards to Matthes for a score to cap a 67-yard march. Again it was Constantino and McKenna eating up the yardage. Later in the period AMA got possession on its 48 following a kick and marched to another score. Three passes were incomplete and on fourth down, from punt formation, Willard threw to Constantino for a first on the Massanutten 16. Matthes moved to the twelve and Nolan threw to Constantino for the score.

Lineups:
Augusta (37)
Ends—Ford, Culley, Van Zant, Armstrong, Hulleberg, Nardo.
Tackles—Tassotti, Langford, E. Quillen, Mannheim, S. Quillen, Folk Miller.
Guards—Guthrie, Trivits, Detwiler, Rulon, Anderson, Garrison.
Centers—Smyton, Handy.
Backs—Willard, Constantino, Nolan, Elliott, Schabdach, McKenna, Matthes, Sparks, Pendrak, Moser.

Other Scoring

Other Augustans contributing touchdowns to the cause were Nolan, Jack McKenna, and Herman Matthes.

Seckovitch picked up Massanutten's lone tally, taking a pass from Fullback Buckingham and going 35 yards. The play, in all, covered 45 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Massanutten displayed a surprisingly rugged defensive ball club, but never was able to work up any kind of successful offensive punch except that one scoring drive.

Guthrie Recovers

Kicking off for Massanutten as the game got under way Richard Grann attempted an onside boot but it failed as Billy Guthrie recovered for Augusta on his own 48.

Three first downs and eleven plays later the host club was out front. In that drive Constantino carried six times and picked up 46 yards. Five play after that run he carried the ball to the one and Nolan broke over right tackle for the core.

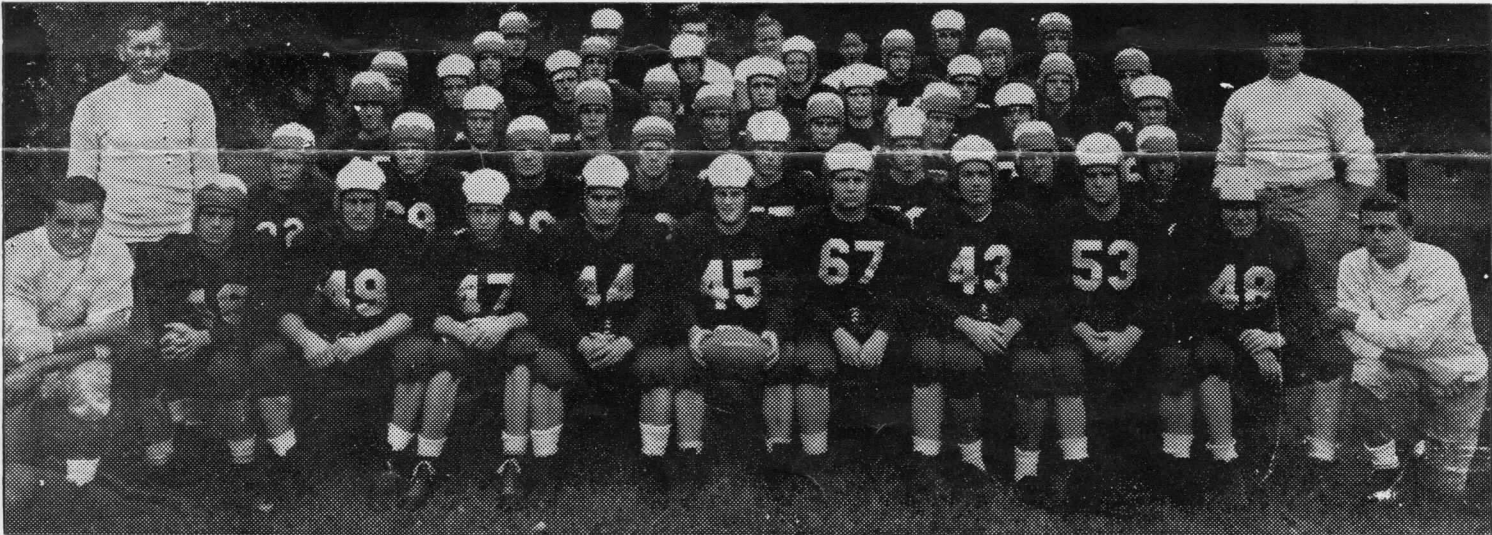
Bayne Culley recovered a fumble for AMA on the Massanutten 48 two plays following the kickoff but the Fort Defiance school couldn't move the ball.

BRAINTRUST AT FORT DEFIANCE



COACHES AND CAPTAINS of the 1949 Augusta Military Academy football team get together for a round-table discussion as they prepare for the season opener. Reading from left to right are End Coach Al McCue, Line Coach Mike Cooley, Alternate Captain and Guard Billy Guthrie, Head Coach Buck Chapman, Captain and Halfback Alex Kozma, and Assistant Backfield Coach Clint Bales.

Augusta's Outstanding Football Squad



FRONT ROW, left to right: Coach McCue, Nolan, Pandrak, Willard, Constantino, Kozma, Guthrie, Matthes, Schabdach, Sparks, Coach Bales.

SECOND ROW: Coach Chapman, C. Moser, Smyton, Bradley, Handy, Jernigan, Elliott, Nardo, McKenna, Coach Cooley.

THIRD ROW: Garrison, Rulon, Anderson, Mannheim, Langford, Browning, Folk, Trivits.

FOURTH ROW: Jenvey, Gardner, Ford, S. Quillen, Miller, Detwiler, VanZant, Armstrong, Breyak.

FIFTH ROW: E. Quillen, Tomczak, Lazarus, Hulleberg, Culley, B. Moser.

SIXTH ROW: Hanger, Kesterson, Assistant Manager Sollo, Manager Smith, Assistant Manager Chow, Ayers, Tassotti.

F.M.S. Routed ByAMATigers

The Augusta Military Academy Tigers defeated the Fishburne Jayvees 22-0 in a hard fought game played on the loser's field Thursday afternoon.

In the first quarter fumbles on the part of AMA plus excellent teamwork on the FMS eleven took the ball to the AMA seven yard stripe where the Blue and White defense stiffened and AMA took over on downs.

In the second period Caylor, fleet footed halfback for AMA, took a short FMS punt on his own 45 marker and ran it back to the FMS 15. On the next play Caylor again went on tackle for a score. The try for the extra point fell short of its mark.

In the third period hard tackling on the part of AMA brought a FMS fumble which was recovered by AMA on the FMS forty yard stripe. Twyman went around left end for 30 yards, and shortly thereafter on a quarterback sneak Twyman went through center for the second tally of the game. Shepard made the extra point through center.

Later on in the same period Caylor again scored on an off-tackle play. Twyman made the extra point.

In the final period AMA put on a drive which kept the ball deep in FMS territory with several scores being made only to have the tally nullified by penalties. An FMS passer was caught behind his own goal line by Russell of AMA for a safety.

Dabney intercepted a FMS pass and ran it back for 45 yards only to be tackled on the FMS 15. AMA took to the air at this point and completed some nice gains but fell short of another score.

AMA Band Wins First Place In Waynesboro Christmas Fete

The Augusta Military Academy Band, marching in the Christmas parade held in Waynesboro, Virginia took first prize over all of the other bands participating in the march.

The parade took place in the afternoon and the route was through the main part of the city. Many other bands marched in the parade also, including the V.M.I. Band, the Randolph-Macon Military Academy Band, Fork Union, Massanutten, Woodrow Wilson, an Army Band and others from neighboring prep and high schools.

The band is under the direction

of Major Martin J. Manch and is commanded by Cadet Captain Frederic Mather-Smith with Cadet Allan Pearson, executive officer. It consists of twenty-eight pieces and the drum-major, Cadet Lieutenant Roger Brooke.

Included in the parade were ten bands, military units, Army equipment, drum majorettes, floats, clowns, Santa Claus and the giant "Griffin". It was estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 spectators viewed the parade as it passed by in its fifty minute duration. On many corners, people were standing seven deep watching.

Order Announces

(Continued from page 1)

last year and has gotten major monograms in wrestling, fencing and lacrosse.

Chosen as S-1 and adjutant was Cadet Bradford of Virginia. Bob was a second lieutenant and assistant adjutant on the staff last year which well prepared him for the job he now has. He received the highest award the school can bestow last year in being awarded the Ad Astra Per Aspera medal and also received the Maggie Belle Roller loyalty medal. He is a member of the Roller Rifles, president of the Y.M.C.A., Beta Club member and consistent ap-pearer on the Honor Roll. Last year, he edited the Recall and was feature editor of the Bayonet.

The supply officer and S-4 for 1949-50 is Cadet Fred Shappe. Fred is not new to the job as a captain as he commanded Company D last year and though he is small in stature, he made up for it by having one of the best disciplined units in the battalion. Fred is known for his hard work and energetic abilities and whenever there is a difficult task to be accomplished, he is called upon to do it. He is a member of the present honor committee and has had many other honors heaped upon him in his five years here at A.M.A.

Commanding the largest boys in the battalion is the job of the company commander of "A" Company and that cadet is Robert Hantsch of New York state. Bob is a squad leader in the Roller Rifles. He received an award last year for having the best room in barracks and being the recipient of many super and first places this year, it seems that he is striving toward that mark again. Bob was first sergeant of "B" Company last year and much of the company spirit could be attributed to his hard driving and insistence upon exactness and precision.

Cadet Richard Young of Washington, D. C. is captaining Company "B" and the five years behind him have built up an enviable record. Being chosen best new cadet, he went on his second year to win the individual competition medal. He co-captained lacrosse last year and also received a varsity letter in fencing. He held the rank of platoon sergeant in the Roller Rifles last year and rose this year to become captain of the crack drill platoon. Dick was voted sergeant-at-arms of the Cotillion Club and is out for varsity football this season.

Company "C" has already won many ribbons at Sunday parade and first places at Monday Morning Inspection and this is attrib-

Crack Roller Rifles Exhibit Excellence In Staunton Parade

The Charles S. Roller, III Rifles, crack drill platoon of the Augusta Military Academy were featured as a marching unit in the annual Christmas Parade held in Staunton last Friday night. Thirty-six men, Cadet Richard Young, the platoon leader and the guidon bearer marched in the parade which passed through the main business district of the city.

Halting on one corner, the platoon put on an exhibition similar to that exhibited in the Clay Bowl on Thanksgiving Day. The Queen Anne Salute was rendered to the spectators who lined the streets for the parade. The marching manual was also demonstrated as the platoon moved along.

Several bands from neighboring high and prep schools were also featured in the group as were many colorful floats and of course, a large float bearing Santa Claus.

No award could be presented as there were but two marching units in the entire parade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

Regards your editorial () in the November 19th issue of the Bayonet in which the Military Training and Science subjects were nefariously relegated to the position of "minor" and "not important."

This department wishes to advise that as soon as it can retain the services of a barrister of law it intends to initiate proceedings to sue you individually and collectively for defamation of character, slander, libel and a host of other appropriate synonyms.

We wish to bring to your attention that a full pursuance of academic subjects can lead to nothing else but a manner of means to sustain the body between the cradle and the grave. Whereas, participation in or diligent pursuit of the military animates the soul, inspires the spirit, arouses the brain, heartens the flesh and molds the character, not to mention its stimulation of the red corpuscles.

Sincerely,

The Military Department

P.S. Naturally the extra hour of drill which we are adding to the afternoon program is not in retaliation for your editorial, naturally.

Two cadets were driving to town at about 70 miles an hour when an officer stopped them. "What's the matter?" they asked. "Were we driving too fast?" "No," answered the officer, "you were flying too low."

Col. Roller: "What does HNO₃ stand for?"

Harwood: "I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Col. Roller: "Spit it out right away. It's nitric acid."

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"

Latest arrival: "Flu."

**LOEWNER'S
MUSIC SHOP**
EVERYTHING MUSICAL
Staunton, Va.

When Your Family Comes To Visit You Remember
**THE TRIANGLE
TEA ROOM**
Just at the north edge of Staunton

**HAMRICK'S
FLOWER SHOP**
Telephone 710
Corsages for the Dance
Gift Boxes Cut Flowers
18 West Frederick St.

Our Librarian

The oldest known libraries were in the city of Babylon 5000 years ago. Their books were made of bricks. Babylon kings were proud of their libraries, where even women read.

All that one knows he learns either from what now exists or records of the past. Both are found in newspapers, magazines, or books. Without these records each generation would have to start at the beginning, and any far advance in civilization would be impossible.

If all the libraries were locked, the windows fastened, the shades drawn, so that nothing inside was visible, and, finally, a sign was placed on the front, "Stay Out". Someone would break in. That someone would undoubtedly be a person who is wise enough to know that he needs the knowledge that libraries have.

Books have their secrets inside between the covers. Doesn't anyone want to know what's inside?

Books are man's best friends. They tell him what he wants to know and never open their mouths when they are not wanted. Neither do they seek man. Man must make the advances. Why not go up to the library and see them sometime soon? Take the cheapest trip to any part of the world. Meet the most fascinating people, and see strange and exotic places. Find out what has happened, what it hapuening, and try to tell what will happen in the future.

You have but one life; make the most of it. Knowledge is power. Learn everything you can. You never can tell what kind of a question a teacher may ask on a test. He probably got it from a book. Beat him to it, read the book.

Shenandoah Valley

(Continued from page 2)

Jackson and his troops would camp at Willow Spout, the tired soldiers cooling their feet in the refreshing water. Many of Jackson's campaigns were conducted near here and his "Valley Campaign" is studied by students of the military the world over.

Also found in the Valley are such natural wonders as the Natural Bridge, Endless Caverns, Natural Chimneys, Grand Caverns and many others.

To those who survey the Shenandoah Valley with all her manifold blessings of climate, location, resources, and social conditions, it seems no way remarkable that thousands of strangers from oth-

"J"

BARRACKS COLUMN

Tragedy in J Barracks! One of Wissler's goldfish died. A post mortem was held. Result—the boys figure it ate too much.

Room 347 is really going places at S.M.I.—Another super. Hays and Wissler are really proud.

Faircloth's mother came for Thanksgiving—that made Wade happy.

Joey Suttle had a big surprise Thanksgiving. His dad visited him.

Stephen Kohlihauser's parents came to see him. Did you notice Joey and Stephen sat with them in church?

Harmonicas! Calvo A. and Brown E. are really going places with their playing. A harmonica band would be fine.

Cadet Pierce dreams about Big Barracks. That is the only reason he goes to sleep.

We wish Maury Du Frane would learn another tune besides that melancholy western.

Big contest in Seventh Grade! Who can say "The Landing of the Pilgrims" the best?

Have you noticed Calvo A.'s drawings? Also Roger Pierce's work?

Mrs. McKinnie's class has been very busy touring the countries of Europe. The most interesting country was Italy. After learning about Italy the class drew maps. Since we had a sand table in the room, all pupils assembled around the table and helped to make Italy, putting in the rivers, mountains, cities, and products.

Later in the day Joey came around looking and said "May I have some of these grapes growing in southern Italy?"

Wheeler, Brown and Rodgers are preparing a play from their readers.

Cadet Chapman was out for one day last week with a cold.

Everyone was Kohlhauser's friend this week when he received a large package.

Everyone is wondering just who will be on the honor roll this month.

er lands have made Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley the place of their adoption. If ever there was a place that offered irresistible attractions to home-seekers, that place is the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

SHENANDOAH TAILORING COMPANY, INC.

Outfitters for Augusta Military Academy
SHIPLETT'S CLEANING AND DYE WORKS
Cleaners and Dyers for A.M.A.,
Mount Sidney, Virginia

Visulite Theatre

Monday

"BLACK MIDNIGHT"

with

Roddy McDowell

Cut Rate Drugs

Sandwiches Plate Lunches

Thos. Hogshead, Inc.

The Corner Drug Store

Whatever You May Need

See the

FORT first

We will have it or
will get it for you

Dodd's Drug Store

101 East Beverly Street
Drugs—Fountain—Sundaes

Flowers For All Occasions

RASK'S

The Staunton Florist
Corsages a specialty
Flowers by wire service
Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE AMA POST EXCHANGE

Candy

Tobacco Ice Cream

Toilet Articles

Pins

Rings

HUNGRY?
Want a Good Meal?
Well, then go to
**HAZEL'S
RESTAURANT**
Verona, Va.

**WORTHINGTON
HARDWARE CO.**
PEE GEE PAINTS
SKILL SAWS
Staunton, Va.

CADET HEADQUARTERS
For "Nationally Advertised
Sporting Goods"

THE SPORTSMAN
27 Central Ave.
Staunton, Va.

"Nick" Nicholas, Prop.
A.M.A. '32

DIXIE THEATRE
Staunton, Va.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

"THAT FORSYTHE
WOMAN"

with

Greer Garsan and Erroll Flynn